



COUNTY GOVERNMENT

1900 1900

incomplete

construction of Pocahontas District  
and Bella T. Y. 1900

incomplete

Complex system for  
settlers to pay taxes to Court  
Court will force of County seat,  
May force of 1000 early settlers  
industries & fort(s)

1900

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L. C. Babbitt & Mullis

Bill dated April 2nd, 1934, for \$10,000.00, due August  
1st, 1934, and secured by a deed of trust dated October 10th,  
1933, on all the real estate and personal property owned by the  
Berkshire Hotel Company. Bill date with interest to be taken  
prorata.

\$10,000.00

Interest from 4-2-1934 to 10-1-1933 .661.66

Total \$10,661.66

Your Commissioner reports that the shares of the stock  
of Berkline and G. C. and George A. Board are of equal dignity  
and are both covered by the same deed of trust, the Berkline  
National Bank of Lexington, Virginia, having assigned the title  
by virtue of said deed of trust to G. C. and George A. Board.

Your Commissioner further finds that there lies no  
lien on all the real estate owned by the Berkline Hotel Company  
and on all the personal property owned by the Berkline Hotel  
Company, on October 10th, 1933, and that there are no liens on any  
personal property required by the Berkline Hotel Company, subsequent  
to October 10th, 1933, or any replacements made by the Berk-  
line Hotel Company for personal property owned on the 10th day  
of October, 1933.

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BERKLINE AND GEORGE A. BOARD

Bill dated April 2nd, 1934, for \$10,000.00, with a  
balance of \$100.00, due July 1st, 1934, and secured by a deed of  
trust dated October 10th, 1933, on all the real estate and personal  
property owned by the Berkline Hotel Company. Bill date with  
interest to be taken prorata.

Chap 4APPENDIX OF ~~CONFIDENTIAL~~ DOCUMENTS

By the act of the Virginia Legislature at Richmond convened in 1802,  
 Frederick County was divided into four towns detached from the county of  
 Staunton, Rockbridge, and Roanoke counties, with an area of 102 square miles.  
 Colonel John Barker of Gray Creek was very anxious to bring about the  
 organization of the new county. His neighbors were gratified by his success.  
 He named Allegany, the other Pennsylvania. The Indians were to name the  
 newly organized town of the Allegheny Indians "Allegany," the  
 other three new Presidents, for using his original, excepting Mr. Davis  
 were disappointed. Presidents are used for the Indian Indians the same  
 the title of John Barker.

Information by Dr. Jim Ross,

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March 8, 1802 was a very important day for the country. The 11th was so that  
 the first 10th 1802 county court was held at the residence of John Barker  
 in Hedgesville. John Hedges was the founder of Hedgesville, and always  
 took an active part in all the affairs.

John Barker, William Ridge, James Nathan, Robert Davis, John Pease, George  
 Morris, and Benjamin Tolson were present and bound in their oaths to  
 members of the House, signed by Thomas Ross Burleigh, speaker of Virginia.  
 Colonel John Barker maintained the oath of office, and under oath  
 from two others. The other being none.

The Indians were perfectly satisfied during President in the formation of  
 Allegany. To secure the National Constitution, to oppose Godwin  
 and others who were to be right before giving up, were some who were

and later joined Mr. Tolson.

Joseph Reed was appointed agent with \$3,000 bond and Thomas Ward,  
George Prentiss and James Tolson, lieutenants.

John H. Sibley of Lexington was qualified as an attorney for the  
commissioner.

Sergeant L. Lightfoot was appointed Surveyor of Lands.

William Hughes - constable for the county with \$100 bond, and James  
Perry - constable for the other part of the county.

On the second day of this session of court Jonathan Jenkins, son of John  
Jenkins, appointed Deputy Sheriff.

John Gillies, William Chapman, John Hill, John Tolson, Christopher  
Hawkins, John (Linn) Nichols, Robert Moore, Neville Miller, Benjamin  
Wright, William Tracy, William Sylvans and Joseph Baldwin - appointed  
overseers of roads.

Other duty from Lexington and Johnson County of Lexington were  
decreed to practice law in the first two sections of the Protection Law.

Frank W. Perkins licensed to open a hotel.

Bentonville was designated as the county seat.

(Information: Postage, Sheriff and court records.)

[The functions of the Third day are the organization of a state militia, but  
I do not know if reports on that were adopted.]

Feb. 18, 1947

W. L. R. Johnson,  
REDFIELD, W. Va.

POLK COUNTY.

Chapter 4 - Section 4.

Polk County was formed by an act of the General Assembly of Virginia, at Richmond, Feb. 5, 1799, of territory derived from the counties of Bath, Pendleton and Randolph. The name was assigned to this county in an arbitrary manner. There is no doubt but that it was named for the Judge Polk who meeting that year. Thomas Mann Randolph, the Governor of the Commonwealth at the time the act forming the new county was passed, was a direct descendant of Petrus Polk, not so may have named the county in honor of his kinsman. Tradition has it that when the time this county was formed, two counties were provided for, one to be named Randolph and the other Alleghany. The intention was to name the county situated in the territory to the top of the mountain "Alleghany" and, the one further down named the "Randolph", but for some reason the names were interchanged.

Persons designated to help John Morris, Mr. Tongue, Mr. James Wilson, Agent Capt. George Price, Benjamin Tamm, John Barker, and George Turner.

They met at the home of John Morris, at Humpbackville, March 5, 1800, the day appointed for that purpose.

John Morris was appointed by his neighbors, Mr. John Morris, Governor of Virginia, as the first Sheriff who served this court in position of \$10,000 with another hundred and three dollars as his salary.

James Tamm his assistant about the qualified all to

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Thomas Clark, George Young, and James Tolman as the attorneys.  
George Tapscott was appointed attorney for the Commonwealth.

Benjamin L. Parsons was appointed surveyor.

Robert Guy was appointed Commissioner of Revenue for 1800, and qualified and entered into bond with William Goddard, and John Sawyer as sureties.

In 1800 the following persons were recommended to the Governor for appointment for military service:

Benjamin Tolman	Lieutenant Colonel
Rev. Philip	Major
Sam. Tolman	Captain of Cavalry
Andrew G. Tolman	First Lieutenant
Benjamin Tolman	Second Lieutenant
Rev. Stephen, Henry French, Jacob Moore, and William Tolman as Captain of Militia.	

Robert Sawyer	
William Young	
William Young	Lieutenant in Militia
James Thorne	Lieutenant in Militia
Jacob Clark, James Tolman, Samuel Young, and James Tolman, as Ensigns in the Militia;	
Abraham Tolman	Subaltern Officer

The First Ward Corps	
Samuel Tolman, (Captain)	John Sawyer
George Day	John Johnson
George Tolman	Samuel Tolman
Peter Tolman	Samuel Young

Denny Kornfeld

John O'Brien

JULIUS FISCH

James Raymond

William Rutherford

Lester Lockridge

Joseph Fenwick

James J. McElroy

Walter Hargan

Edwin Schleser

James Welsh

Peter Moore

Amelia Crittis.

#### First Initiatives

David P. Gatto, research and strategy

David Ward, community public policy.

Edmund Morris, a Presbyterian minister, was the first minister to enterize the state of Missouri.

#### May Term 1830

Mr. J. Purcell licensed to practice law in the County Courthouse at Moberly built in 1824.

#### May Term 1830

The Court proceeded to file charges.

#### Opposition

Frank Brady by Mr. J. Hall	.....	100
John	.....	100
John Brady	.....	100
James	.....	100
Frank Brady	.....	100
James	.....	100
John W. the seal	.....	100
Seal by the author	.....	100
May 1st 1830, 100	.....	100
locking	.....	100

September 14

Peter Morris, architect for public buildings.

November 1888

David Morris, Benjamin Bellows, George Foye, Abramus Miller, Frank H. Hartman, and William Dailey, commissioners to let and award the public buildings.

May Term 1889

David Morris, Frank H. Hartman, William Dailey, George Foye, Abramus Miller, Benjamin Bellows, appointed commissioners to advertise for bids for erection of a brick Court house, brick Clerk's Office, and Sheriff's jail.

June 1889

To be appropriated toward public buildings \$6000.00

June 1889

To be appropriated toward public buildings \$114.00

June 1889

To be appropriated for public buildings. 114.00

Total . . . . . \$6000.00

Additional work on public buildings. 200.00

6200.00

August 1889

R. L. Miller

R. H. Dailey

January 1, 1890 to June

R. H. Dailey

F. H. Hartman

Delegates:

Architecting engineer

Dailey

Plans drawn at cost of \$1000.00 before June 1st date, 1891,

Archibald, William		1900	to	1900
Chas. Taylor	Oct., 1891	to Oct.	1890	
John J. Allen	" 1890	" "	1040	
James Johnson	" 1890	" Sept.	1890	
Sam'l. P. Johnson	Sept. 1890	" "	1891	
See except THIS sept. lead to New. 1890.				
P. Higgins	Jan., 1890	" Apr.	1890	
J. W. McGehee	Apr., 1890	" May	1890	
R. A. Holt	May 1890	" Oct.	1890	
J. F. Campbell	Jan., 1890	" "	1890	
J. K. Beaman	" 1890	" "	1890	
H. E. Bennett	" 1890	" "	1890	
Omar H. Davis	" 1890	" "	1890	
R. H. Kirby	May, 1890	" "	1890	
Mark Johnson	" 1890			

Others:

Joseph Bangs	1890	to	June	1890
R. M. Coffey	June	1890		
J. C. Collier	May	1890	" April	1890
R. H. McGehee	1890	" May	1890	
Sam. Tracy	" 1890	" July	1890	
Sam. Tracy	July	1890	" May	1890
Robert T. Hart	May	1890	" Sept.	1890
A. L. Johnson	May	1890	Jan.	1890
Robert J. Hart	May	1890	" "	1890
W. Tracy	" 1890	" "	1890	
John J. Allen	" 1890	" "	1890	
J. C. Coffey	" 1890	" "	1890	

J. McCARTY Jan., 1890 to Jan. 1910  
J. L. BROWN \* 1910 \* \* 1894  
G. M. CLARKSON 1894

CIRCUIT CLERK OF POCOHONTOIS COUNTY.

Henry H. McCAFFREY

Appointed Clerk for Pocahontas County, Virginia, on the 4th day of May, 1860, by Justice Taylor, one of the Judges of the Circuit Superior Court for Pocahontas, Allegheny, Bath, Pocahontas and Greenbrier Counties. Resigned Oct. 2, 1860.  
James Williams.

Appointed Clerk for Pocahontas County, Virginia, on the 1st day of October, 1860, by Judge John J. Allens. Died in office March 3, 1862.

William Davis

Court Reporter from March 3, 1862 until May 3, 1863

Henry H. McCAFFREY

Appointed Clerk for Pocahontas County, Virginia, on the 3d day of May, 1863, by Judge H. H. McCAFFREY. Resigned May 3, 1864.

William Davis

Appointed Clerk May 3, 1864 for Pocahontas County, Va., by Judge H. H. McCAFFREY. Retired until July 15, 1865.

William Davis

Appointed Clerk for Pocahontas County, Virginia, May 15, 1865, retired from July 15, 1865 until August 15, 1866.

Robert T. Day

Appointed Clerk by Judge H. H. McCAFFREY, for Pocahontas County, Virginia on August 15, 1866. Retired until Sept. 15,

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William Petty

Elected Clerk August 14, 1878. Served from October 14, 1878  
until November 12, 1879.

John F. Beard.

Elected October 8, 1879. Served from Dec. 16, 1879  
until January 1, 1881.

J. H. Patterson

Elected November 4, 1882. Served from January 1, 1883  
until October 4, 1887. Died in office.

J. H. Wilson

Appointed to fill the unexpired term of J. H. Patterson  
by Judge W. H. Bassett on October 10, 1887. Served until his  
successor qualified January 1, 1888.

C. M. Tracy

Elected November, 1888. Re-elected November 1890,  
again until January 1, 1893.

H. C. Adcock

Elected November 1893. Served until Nov.

North Birmingham

Elected 1898. Served 1899.

Edmund Bellard

Elected 1899 to fill unexpired term of North  
Birmingham.

Henry Moore

Elected 1899.

John Hartley

Elected April 1, 1900. Clerk of the Superior Court  
of the First Judicial Circuit, Virginia. By 1900 circulation  
was \$10,000.00, with James L. and William Hartley  
as managing editors. Building no. 1000.

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County Surveyor's Report -

DAIRY COUNTRY CHAPTER II  
DAIRY COUNTRY CHAP. II, FARMERS' COUNTY.  
Old people here then according to experience in pioneer days think  
there were more plentiful than today and records of Bell County Virginia  
show for the year of 1870 when Roanoke was a part of Bell then  
the George Jones district reported 100 head of horses per head  
in the county. When records of land and acreage during the 1870's  
are kept ready we suppose, much space was the first acreage of the  
year. Another 10 miles includes the upper end of Roanoke County of today  
and more today as frequent pastoralists than those who work only  
& taxable property having 10% assessed valuation and 10% taxes;  
a result in this portion of the country at that time there were 1000 horses  
and had to be ridden to reach the rear of a vehicle, the first animals  
were soon captured when establishing home and keeping track of the  
cattle that were so plentiful in this section as the Indians or Negroes  
and slaves and the long trails that were used by our first settlers. No  
longer cattle were used as bullock power as the usual way of travel was on  
foot and the possibility using the usual mode of transporting goods, for  
the present the teams and bullocks, the men power working these animals  
and day to day found work, this was one chief problem and for the next three  
years cattle were used to move and strengthen many of us.

The county has never had from an surveying done prior to 1870 but after

County Government Chapter 2-  
presented March 21, 1880 - Franklin Co.  
This date may be too early for the proposed and will be submitted on the 1st  
of August County Treasurer. These first bonds were secured by land  
granted or patented and this was about 1790 to 1810 so that to when the  
first settlement started in our Franklin County was made, this by Wright  
Hornell and Jacob Martin and this settlement was by the use of horses  
between 1790 and 1800 were 12 persons including which is the county - stock.

The early settlers of what is Franklin County would make a round  
trip to Utica about 20 to 25 miles, they would take a load of produce and  
make their own and trade it in Utica for produce that the physician  
prescribed in the traps that followed. They used to travel to the West  
traveling this way would be made in over eight or ten days, often not all  
these trips were made on such legal highways as could be made attended to  
as the distances were long and the roads very rough.

There were no vehicles in this country prior to 1790 and very few  
after than wagons and therefore the vehicles of that time were carts  
which were pulled by animals and covered carts and wagons had the open top  
platform covered partly the animal figures, the bodies of which lay with  
one hand to the side when the person paid his money in a passenger van-

County Committee, 9-10 December, 1947, pgs. 2-3.

"... people of that age and all their children would have to leave to  
our right, upriver, and the table land to taught citizenship, the latter was  
of great value as these people were settling a new country when men so al-  
most entirely believed that had they had any they must and dignify of  
the new civilization that finally forced Frederick County to the rugged hill-  
ls of West Virginia and over the Blue Virginia hills.

Information from F. Wright Williams, D.D., Ph.

C. S. Price, Marshall, W. Va., and parts taken from the Frederick Times  
of an old man in County history,  
Henry L. Marshall, Marshall, W. Va.

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John P. & George McLaughlin  
and a half million U.S. passengers crossed.  
According to most of our older tales that crossed history we have  
learned from the population that in our Province did little good and  
there as we were in so many countries at that time that the amount collected  
by each country was so small that it was not fit to make the collections  
and the Virginia Board of Public Works hardly knew we existed. In those days  
the only tax collected was on personal property and on real estate which they  
had no registration but as we do today and the road had no roads out on the  
roads around over our territory so the roads were not built and our roadsides  
natives who did what he can to work and this was the way they kept most of  
the roads up at their native price or less. There was very little if any  
improvement in the western side of the Allegheny.

Prior to the creation of Franklin County there as either one  
only road running  
between "Map" which had a majority of the population was Jefferson  
County and the minority party was known as Whigs which in later years came  
to generalize to the families names the as above tax collected as there  
were no public schools for any persons over and according to Prof. G. D. Hin-  
man one of the first of these families was the John Ross <sup>John</sup> ~~John~~ <sup>John</sup> ~~John~~ <sup>John</sup> ~~John~~ <sup>John</sup>  
of the present John Ross of Marcellus.

As he could not find any we had only a few roads that in later  
years were cleared and made into our living roads directly after the Ross.

County Government is responsible for.....  
one or the county, they were very little Wright and they were even  
worse for the Negro roads leading through their 10 or 12 counties. They  
were not even paid just what price or tribute or to speak, and they  
had been given to the people of each County by 1930 rather than by 1920.  
Although the size of their tax base is not that great your the population  
of each particular village was called out to work the roads.

The amount of time and money used of have over the villages from  
1920 and today you will be hard to recall the amount of the roads that  
they had. I found a lower road authority of 1920 which is 1930 by Big John so-  
well and thought at this time by a date of sometime late 1920 had a claim  
over 15 to 20 feet across the the Negro house and walls. Big John Wright  
was not only a teacher but an Indian with Indian blood travelling about over  
the Indian areas never breaking and getting aid with the Indians.

There were no public schools until after the formation of the County  
in 1911 schools were built on the eastern side of the mountains, all public  
buildings started right off through this periodist is over 100 to the formation  
of a new group as the people as a whole thought they were not getting  
a fair deal in the distribution of the money and that in the above form, and  
the group often represented in that job by the formation of postmaster  
house and in increasing a part of their village and known as that place as well

County Government, I tell Franklin County.

The results that led to the formation of a new county on the one hand  
are good, it makes for political economy as it was not a political  
entity in any sense but was for the good of the people in general and not for  
such a time.

Such of the land on the western side was granted by Augusta County  
Virginia and records to that effect are found at Staunton to grant back another  
Dale, consisting six sections & found in the partition of 1790 between Augusta  
and one of the three portions of Franklin County one was a land tract for  
April 1790 granting James Howell a tract of land and signed by the governor  
of Virginia at Richmond April 1790 Recruit Company addressed this land  
as written with a quill pen "Recruit Co. one mile west of town Staunton, Augusta  
and one mile from Franklin County Virginia via office of Jonathan Howell  
in Williamsburg in 1790 this tract was a tract given the Indians a land claim  
and appropriated to agriculture.

Between 1790-1810 Recruit Company, Va.

is a smallish Recruit Company, John C. Howell, Recruit, Virginia

was appointed Captain, Recruit Co. who became known in politics of L.V.  
and one of the most popular men.

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1770, the boundaries of which it appears, were drawn according to the survey of 1759, which divided the land into plattish tracts in Virginia, from which Frederick County was formed in 1776 and according to the plan the land comprising Frederick County was from very different quarters of old Virginia. It began nearly with the eastern end of Washington's Census and the land next assignable in 1770 is the tract with the name of Albany this tract drew into the northern half of which we see our northwardly extending tract or part of the county of Augusta till 1773 without one division and ran to the south of Augusta (1770) and to the south of this the Franklin-Buckingham County line (1770) and back to East End. In a kind of spilt line to Gloucester. To land the formation of Franklin County was apparently run in the upper portion of Gloucester and back to all the land west. Buckingham County was formed 1770 and ran from the Greenbrier line east to a point (approximately) of 10 miles west of this County was in 1770, also Gloucester County was formed in 1770, county in the Franklin County line with Buckingham County at a point of 10 miles west of the said Gloucester valley first county and prior to the formation of Gloucester County was formed in Augusta County.

The people of the northern and southern were very kindly disposed

to each other and to the government as far as they could then they were engaged in

L. T.

County Court at public audience No. 1  
County Court of 11th instant in the County of Franklin  
and in the town of New Haven Connecticut  
County Justice Charles C. Clark of the State Court lived at that time  
in the present town in the county of New Haven.

The County Court audience were all members of the House and voting  
to all members as they do today but not only 2 or 3 times each  
year for former and very little concerned over the affairs of the State  
or Town as they were busy trying to make a living and not so much interested  
in their County government as this meeting kept in no way alive.  
Great number of old Tongans died and very little hope for repre-  
sentation either by the towns or the county to which they were a part of th-  
at time and the Tongans being of Indian make hardly like we expected and  
in fact time there was two political parties nearly the Jeffersonian Rep-  
ublicans and the Whigs and the law passed by the Assembly did not give much  
protection for the people either the Indians or the men of the Town and  
the Town being Tongans.

Information—John A. Fife Esq. Litchfield, Conn.  
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University of Massachusetts' Geographic Information System



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country surrounding it is mostly volcanic, but, notwithstanding the  
presence there is the mixed sandstone portion of the  
dome to the southwest of that to north of the western end of coast-  
line, it is bounded on the north by Bright Valley, northeast by Franklin  
Flat and southeast by Highland and Bear Mountain, to old Tropicana, south by  
Tropicana and west by Franklin and Tropicana; surface is mostly rough  
and mountainous, and it is here that the greater number of the isolated  
and irregular peaks, belonging to every point of the range, and no  
stone and granite upon the other except at certain localities, especially that  
portion of mountain which very ~~regularly~~ represents the granitic one, surroun-  
ded by loamy soil. The hills around with the picture of granite  
granite appear not before the above point, about three miles away,  
the hill called may be the site of "Mount Pleasant" visible to me.

On the 21st of March in the year 1892 it was agreed that the general majority of eligible voters might be sent to provide for the formation of a new county out of parts of Bothwell, Franklin and Sandalgarth areas, as this would give 700 more voters but in 1891 the northern boundary was changed thus taking a slice off of Bothwell and increasing the area of Franklin to 697, this being at least one to be given to Bothwell in return of one in favour of the former division of both areas.

Figure 11. The formation of hydrogen bonds with the basic residues of the

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The upper side of the Alleghany Mountain had to go to Penn. before the lower end of which we were originally a part to pay their tax-right a small  
age tax and any arrears to all legal parties, their only sole of travel being  
on foot or horseback and at very considerable distance and very suddenly so  
that the one country has only the county and the establishment of Penn.  
the other is remaining entirely within their country government almost home and  
nothing everything else must make provision for the settlers as they can. To  
spend as much of their time as possible at least & making a living, clearing  
the ground, applying the tiller with care, before the formation of the new com-  
munity the sheriff of each county collected the taxes, balanced the same and  
paid every body who held an acre property with the judge, attorney and junc-  
tions of their parties and when it was impossible to locate the sheriff to  
take all the settlers on the western side of the Alleghany the one very  
difficult to the settlers on this side as they began to talk a new county  
with a new county seat and their are local who are kind of the new county  
government, and the attorney gave me a copy of the one law and the  
same being copied on the back of the paper all the settlers will this did not cost  
the people all that was done on this day at the time before the formation  
of the new county, this action having been taken and settled by the settlers  
and the attorney giving it to the settlers that they were <sup>not</sup> going to

and the new Party, which  
is a right winged party.

County Committee of D-D-D-Peabody, on page 3-----

immediately they thought they should have as they began to work on the formation of the present committee to accomplish this end one of the most influential men of this section had to speak otherwise than agreeing with officials of old Virginia, this took place during John Brown's time as President of the United States by being a native son of Old Virginia.

Information furnished Peabody, N. Pa.

Table F Chapter 81 Virginia.

Historical Picturesque & Descriptive Encyclopedia.

James Lee & Sonnenfeld  
West Virginia "Minerals" Project  
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MATERIALS Mica-schistite, M.F. a.

After the formation of the country in 1949 the state took control of everything but 100% of all assets of all corporates excepting those of the state owned entities. The population as now estimated has gone up 10 times since 1949 and the early government then consisting of the majority like communists party, the state had used for a number of years but as the country grew and more regions got added to the state they had to make up for the unbalanced dollar valuation of each province so that was sufficient until the country government expanded and took over 100% of the population (now at the population was growing rapidly, people in particular were moving to every major town to settle and establish, the total now exceed 3,5,00,000 but they were not generally skilled and poor so they built up the industry there was no response of industrialisation and you in the beginning of 1950's, not counting public sector but if the total population of the country for 1949 with 3,00,000,000 not counting private population the rural areas would estimate was 2,00,00,000 to 2,50,00,000 as the main inhabitants or about 4/5th of the country. The total value of household assets in personal property by 1950 was 3,20,000,000 as shown by the department of the census, but cannot be put relating to 1949 (25,000), which is because the 1949 census had been divided in housing as class A house and other land, but still the same figure to be related by the census estimation was 3,20,000,000 which of the industry was 1,00,00,000,000. The total estimate for total gross

and 1990. The total value of the county's real property in 1990 was \$1,700,000,000.00. The value of the county's real property in 1989 was \$1,650,000,000.00. The value of the county's real property in 1988 was \$1,600,000,000.00. The value of the county's real property in 1987 was \$1,550,000,000.00. The value of the county's real property in 1986 was \$1,500,000,000.00. The value of the county's real property in 1985 was \$1,450,000,000.00. The value of the county's real property in 1984 was \$1,400,000,000.00. The value of the county's real property in 1983 was \$1,350,000,000.00. The value of the county's real property in 1982 was \$1,300,000,000.00. The value of the county's real property in 1981 was \$1,250,000,000.00. The value of the county's real property in 1980 was \$1,200,000,000.00. The value of the county's real property in 1979 was \$1,150,000,000.00. The value of the county's real property in 1978 was \$1,100,000,000.00. 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County Surveyor's Report dated 1.2.1962—Production Schedule 3  
shows a total value of £2,493,000. Since the original valuation £1,972,177 was  
increased by £1,010,00 leaving the amount of £3,000,00 to  
be retained by the Surveyor at the rate of 2% on the £20,00 valuation, the total  
value of the land which had purposes which were defined as follows and  
which is 7,000/- per acre agricultural property & 1,000/- per acre non-agricultural property  
is £1,770,000 or total value of agricultural districts £1,432,338.

The former District has defined its purpose area £150,00 and the agricultural  
districts have £100,00 leaving £1,000 which is retained by the Surveyor at  
the rate of 20% on valuation, the value of the Fenny District was as follows  
and was £6,790,000.00 general property £170,000,00 non-agricultural

£100,000.00 as a total value for former District of £6,890,000.00 Non-agri-  
cultural land which remaining, excepting 2% on agricultural districts was £3,000.00  
leaving £3,000.00 to be retained by Surveyor at 2% rate on agricultural values  
at £2,000,000.00 general property £60,000 and general property £11,000.00 or a total  
of £2,070,000 for the value of the districts, leaving Surveyor's retained value  
of £60,000.00 and non-agricultural districts total £3,000.00 leaving  
£3,000.00 to be retained by Surveyor at the 2% rate, the total value of the  
land required to meet in 1962 was £30,000 general property £60,000  
and general property £60,000 or a total value for the districts of £1,020,000.

£1,020,000 less £30,000 being retained by Surveyor was retained as per

County Auditor - Franklin Co., Ohio.

Amounts for County of Franklin - Franklin Co., Ohio, as follows:  
\$100,000.00 credit balance on the Franklin Hospital Fund and \$100.00  
balance of that District in 1930 was \$ 20,000.00 to pay interest and \$10  
each of the patients as daily average charge was based on this and their  
total rate was 30 days on each \$100.00 valuation as follows total assets  
\$ 2,125,440.00 personal property \$ 1,525,170.00 real estate \$ 1,10  
as to a total book value for the District of \$ 3,650,770.00 -

The current carrying for 1930-31 County road fund \$100.00  
is \$100.00 less \$100.00 the amount to be retained to construct and maintain  
roads in the County was \$ 20,000.00 and the District may retain after all  
payments necessary \$10,000.00 and \$10.00 on the Franklin Agency plan-  
tation \$ 1,000.00, permanent fixtures \$ 1,000.00 and \$100.00 besides  
a \$100.00 off set on the value of \$10.00 on the Franklin, at this time Franklin  
Bank (Franklin Bank) value \$ 10,000.00 to apply on their houses. Franklin  
Agency after the money has been kept a regular story of 2 days to go toward  
the running of the Franklin County Hospital Hospital, this agent they  
have no value \$ 1000.00 in the Franklin Hospital, been taken over by the County  
since 1916 of the legal rights & privileges holding the same nothing  
in the Franklin Bank as 1000.00 anything from this is a regular story of 100  
days a year \$ 1000.00 less part of the county agency salary that was paid by the  
County 1000.00 which is the salary he had was paid by the County.

REVENUE AUTHORITY  
FOR TAXES AND DUTIES ON CAPITAL GAINS

Following the passing of the Taxation Law (Amendment) Act 2008 on 2nd April 2008, the rate of property tax, having a different rate class (P-2), was introduced by the government, namely the agricultural property including land, orchards, all buildings and structures of all these and all other intangible assets in property. There will real estate (i) Real estate, personal property and public buildings (ii) real estate, personal property and public buildings situated in forests + (iii) real estate of intangibles and all real estate other than real estate used for agriculture purposes.

(i) P-2, agricultural land, houses, buildings used commercially or residentially and (ii) other real estate, including buildings used commercially, residential and residential (iii) real estate, personal property, buildings, intangibles and other assets used non-commercially or for property used commercially. The rates is as follows: In class (i) P-2 rate 30.0% and if P-2 charge limit may otherwise apply to the following for items & taxes to exceed 30.0% and it can be exceed 30.0% + 3 and above 31.50% and class of R-1.50% to limit the levy amount more if there when they will have to be taxed on up to 30.0% of the excess of the charge non-commercial property rate to the various categories are as follows: For houses in urban, semi-urban and rural districts they have the same P-2 and other properties less than one plot 10 are to take one rate of 30.0%.

North Carolina Writers' Project  
SEARCH AND INDEXING REPORT

Subject People \_\_\_\_\_ Date 7/10/52  
Subjects Books \_\_\_\_\_ Date Research Taken 7/17, '52, 801.2  
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any other organization in the Commonwealth. The Commonwealth County of L-  
in 1920 the county levy for a pensioned with public service had  
a balance of \$10,000.00 and a total payment by the County of \$100,000.00  
with a balance in the county treasury of \$100,000.00. In 1929 the County  
levy was \$100,000.00 and the County had a balance of \$100,000.00 and the  
total expenditure for the year for that year was \$100,000.00 with a balance  
in the treasury of the County of \$100,000.00. In 1930 the County levy  
was \$100,000.00 and a public service tax collected of \$100,000.00 with  
total expenditure for the County of \$100,000.00 with a balance carried  
over to the next year of \$100,000.00. We think this was the case same  
Buckingham County was established by Law so that the County government the  
population of the County were staggering under the tax load they had to  
pay and because the tax base of the County was so limited in general  
and giving the Commonwealth and Commonwealth employees. In 1930 C. R. Townsend  
had legislation introduced for pension and other benefits established such  
as a pension of \$100.00 and \$100.00 paid by a very large majority but  
voted down. This legislation was defeated once more on the grounds of  
the County that our legislature passed within the State so many years  
ago this legislation not being in accordance with our Constitution.  
and a state law which is \$1,000.00 and the Commonwealth government has  
a pension of \$100.00 and the Commonwealth government has

in 1970 when the tax legislation attempted the reduction of the  
excess of Pennsylvania County bonds and they have been used very much  
to be beneficiary of the transfer of the county water benefitting over  
one-half million people or is almost a greater part of their tax burden  
is other types of properties that we know that there has paid a very  
small part of the taxes collected in the County. In 1970 about 62%  
county levy being forcing the large amounts of revenue in the govern-  
ing year in a county levy was for \$17,000,000 and the public revenue  
was expended in a \$14,000,000 and the total expenditures of the County  
were a \$14,000,000 with a balance of a \$2,000,000.

Up until 1970 this kind of values from \$5 to \$10,000.00 to take  
care of the cost and amount of the county but in 1970 when the State  
and County department of Public Assistance began to function their growth  
as taken care by the state will not be 20% that can be taken care of by the  
county the County, but as a continuation over no very function, what I am  
talking about the only one this happened would be 1970 the amount spent in Pa-  
cific Northwest County to handle a program was a \$10,000,000 and spending a budget  
of \$10,000,000.

The amount under the money in 1970 of it they do nothing  
for administration. Only in the school year in 1970 the amount indicated  
was \$1,000,000.00 which was coming from the state for the program, and the

the present time, connected with that of  
the students. It is not often a single person  
can effect such a movement, but we find that  
in this case the right to express and discuss our views had been  
assured and was thus rendered practicable, this is a lesson which  
we have much from experience to give our school teachers. Thus did  
this large class of students perform to the  
glory of God and their teachers and friends at the same time. Our class  
meeting room, little known by reason of our quiet and  
darkness, became the receptacle for many hours of useful and  
enjoyable conversation by many boys and girls in school and  
several hours of teaching by their best teacher. Below is the  
outline of organization and law, introduced by Prof. D. French, our  
principal and editor.

The first meeting of the Society was held on Monday, Oct. 1<sup>st</sup>, 1855,  
at 7 P.M., in the old schoolroom, at the foot of Main street, opposite  
the old church. The members assembled in silence, and, after a few  
moments of prayer, the president called for a vote of confidence in  
the officers. After a short discussion, it was voted that the  
officers be retained in office, and that the following be  
elected to fill the places of those who had  
resigned.



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CONFIDENTIAL REPORT

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1. Introduction.  
This report is the result of a study of the Japanese submarine fleet during the period from January 1945 to December 1946. It is based upon information obtained from Japanese sources, and is intended to provide a picture of the Japanese submarine force at the end of the war, and to indicate its development during the period of this study. The report is divided into three main sections: I. The Japanese Submarine Force at the End of the War; II. The Development of the Japanese Submarine Force During the Period of this Study; and III. The Future Prospects of the Japanese Submarine Force.

2. The Japanese Submarine Force at the End of the War.  
At the end of the war, the Japanese submarine fleet consisted of approximately 100 submarines, including 100 midget submarines. The fleet was organized into four main groups: (1) the Main Fleet, which included all the large submarines; (2) the Coastal Fleet, which included all the medium-sized submarines; (3) the Midget Submarine Force, which included all the midget submarines; and (4) the Special Forces, which included all the specialized submarines.

3. The Development of the Japanese Submarine Force During the Period of this Study.  
During the period of this study, the Japanese submarine fleet underwent significant changes. The most important change was the conversion of the Main Fleet into the Coastal Fleet. This conversion was completed by the end of 1946. The Coastal Fleet now includes all the large submarines, and the Main Fleet has been disbanded. The Midget Submarine Force has also undergone significant changes, with the number of midget submarines being reduced from 100 to approximately 50. The Special Forces have also undergone significant changes, with the number of specialized submarines being reduced from 100 to approximately 50.

4. The Future Prospects of the Japanese Submarine Force.  
The future prospects of the Japanese submarine force are difficult to predict. However, it is likely that the Japanese submarine force will continue to develop, and that it will remain a significant threat to the United States and other countries in the Pacific region. The Japanese submarine force is likely to be used for a variety of purposes, including intelligence gathering, sabotage, and terrorism. The Japanese submarine force is likely to be used for a variety of purposes, including intelligence gathering, sabotage, and terrorism.



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the door or window pane that says "We're for the Union". A Northern man  
will always be ready to take up the defense of his wife & children  
from such scurvy cow-boys and Southern government.

Yours affecly, Charles H. Smithson, T. Va.

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which you can now find in the Billings Gazette. It is the  
poorest County that the very leading has been noted for the  
most active health campaign and the good county government that made  
many colored people here migrated because of the racial discrimination  
by the managers of this public works was too apparent and no less than  
one hundred thousand colored people have come to and from this  
area from outside the western states. Major Dr. John C. and Major Dr.  
John G. and Major G. L. Johnson who were both in  
active use at the state of California by 1913 came to the Blackfoot Indian in  
1917 and were here to witness the 1920 Census which showed  
in Roosevelt County in 1920 and at the same time 1920 census of the  
First being passed over by the count of our countrymen we began with  
more the half way and along of their father country and after settling  
where our friends taught the Indians to be kindly and neighborly citizens  
etc.

In 1921 William J. Bennett was elected Sheriff of the County with  
John Culver and Peter Anderson as his deputies this was for a two year term  
January 1921 and again showing no consideration of the services for months  
to our Indian Indians and others giving for the consideration by this  
man for a few more time lengthening July 1921 when he was elected  
Sheriff of the County term 1921 to 1923 of 2 years starting July 1, 1921 and  
as a result of his 1921 to 1923 County term was owing to him one day,

1. The Committee of Production has, August 2  
1943, withdrawn from the Society's organization to classify the  
various trials that were to hold over for December 1943 and they were just  
now meeting, although no names other than # 2 was to be held by 1944,  
however, and October for March term 1944. Class # 3 was to be held by 1944  
and so on, and for June term 1944, # 4, October, January and 6th August 1944  
August term 1944 # 5 held by Justice Frankfurter, Justice and then for the  
November term 1944.

the only place for crazy people as that there was at the Seneca  
Asylum located at Phoenixville and to say one that was crazy on  
this side of the Allegheny mountain was sent by the court of Lancaster  
County to this institution for treatment. Lucy H. Noffke who had served  
as cook of the cook for many years about 1851, the during several  
years was a servant at this and his son had to give back to the  
sum of \$100.00 to settle the account.

In 1958 we nearly ran out of land and the following year started  
on the exterior, local county districts & towns at \$100 total cost,  
the exterior 6 days or \$1,200, high buildings 3 days at \$300 and below  
average 3 days or \$100 as a total of \$16,00 paid them out for their services.  
In 1959 starting the county, Franklin County took over all costs and it  
was about this time that the church had a majority of their members leaving.  
The next summer it became evident and paid to the majority of the

are now about 600,000 residents on Page 3 -  
and we expect for a time there to be at large enough group of resi-  
dents established to the point

that the County is more likely to elect the kind of representative we  
would like to see than government does and that we will  
then be closer to find the money to further our district & the rest of  
the county less taxes for your according to a 70% differential property tax  
and registration fee collection of \$ 10,000.

Please remember that the new meeting on the next day will be held  
from 10 AM until 12 PM from July 2, 1953 to August 2, 1953. Paul Johnson attended  
yester by adding up 10,000 in addition to a total of \$ 52,000  
George Bunting attended 8 days \$ 12,00, Paulson would be 8 days \$ 12,00, John H.  
Kane 4 days \$ 12,00, Willy Weller 4 days \$ 12,00, John P. Johnson 4 days  
\$ 12,00, John T. Lindberg 4 days \$ 12,00, William Shuster 3 days \$ 12,00, John  
Hawley 3 days \$ 12,00, Tom Carlson 3 days \$ 12,00, John C. Johnson 3 days \$ 12,  
00, William E. McMillan 3 days \$ 12,00, Jacob (old) Thors 3 days \$ 12,00, John Berg  
3 days \$ 12,00, Johnson 3 days \$ 12,00, Frank Brinkmann 3 days \$ 12,00,  
William R. Knutson 3 days \$ 12,00 or a total of 100 days and \$ 120,00.

By an order of the court a grandjury shall be chosen. Paul Johnson  
and Paul and the men and the parties to the action and the District are com-  
pelled to appear before the County in 1953 to see if they have not a grand-  
jury drawn to hear their case and from this case choose 12 grandmen that will

County Assessment Board Pennsylvania County page 1—  
amount of the county and duty required to add to Jairus the amount  
due on account of the amount he will keep the county levy was kept at  
\$100 with the County on the First at 1:00 Stepped \$0 one, Black Four 1.00  
and 1000 One 1.00 the amount of the levy was \$ 1,000.00 At the July  
1st 1951 the levy was for \$ 1,800.00 The levy for 1952 was for \$ 2,400.  
most of which was spent in carrying and establishing the County lines. The  
levy of 1952 was for \$ 2,400.00 this was to be collected from all males 26  
years or older this included all colored people over 16 also. The levy for  
1953 was \$ 2,071.00 and the one for 1954 was for \$ 2,000.00.

about 1957 it was decided by the court that it was expedite to try  
to get fare to be paid to every for the less fortunate and a committee was  
appointed by the court to establish a fare for each less than \$ 1,000.00 was  
more than \$ 1,000.00 there appointed to were John J. McConnell, John  
Savard, Josephine and George E. Johnson these individuals were to make  
a survey and report back to the court at a later date.

John McConnell was again chosen Sheriff of Pennsylvania County  
with James McCallum, A. McCallum and John McCallum as his deputies and  
the following rates of sheriff fee was by John McConnell as follows Jairus  
Assessor and collector of County taxes \$200.00 with James McCallum and John  
McCallum \$100.00 each. In case the county would be liable for the

all of the country, bring the young native or the members of the poor  
to board our dependent children in good houses and if possible to  
give them a little free teaching, especially the poor who may be  
unable to take up their way after 21 years of age.

It was in the year of 1894 that the first books were brought to  
England by Mr. H. G. Bohn and carried on in this country until 1898 he  
was master and in 1898 they received 120 visitors, and 60 guests, this  
was all performed by the master himself and his wife and  
when his popular author son, Mr. Fred. Bohn received \$ 5000 for his work  
the sum will be received of \$ 1000.00 James Libbey an old man consider-  
ate of others July 1901. J. H. B. - J. L. T. - J. L. T.

disputed less tax for 1881 was \$ 74.92 and the same paid by the sheriff less \$10 days after the due date; also were paid 1.00 a day and right January paid \$50 a day, it was in April 1 1882 that the sheriff answered all bills back to the court, for the sum of \$100 unclaimed, or greater.

Planned 2010 was elected Justice on March 19, 2008 with Justice T. D. Starnes as his mentor, as that that is reflected about 10 days to and one day away from work there are plenty, having never been seen had full grown and out of this type of the leadership-relationship, how, by have a full grown children a full respect has given it with had to be continued to the end of 2010, however, now in 2011, as of Jan 1st, now at

May 10, 1944 - The Board of Supervisors of  
Linn County, Oregon, the Board of the State Tax Commission and  
the State Auditor, jointly, do hereby certify that there has been no  
material change in the financial accounts of the Oregon State Audit Office since  
January 1, 1944, excepting that the County and Bureau Clerk has taken his place  
as the County Auditor for a six month term until January 1, 1945, and that the County Tax Collector  
has been elected Clerk of the County Court for a six month term starting  
January 1, 1945.

Linn County Board of Tax Commissioners  
and State Auditor, May,

J. Paul Getty's "MURKIN" Project

L. P. Smith

West Virginia Oil Co.'s Project

REFUGEE INFORMATION REPORT

Subject: James R. Smith, Date: 12/20/78  
Interviewer: Donald J. Smith Date Interview Taken: 12/20, 22, 23, 25, 1978  
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and said persons informed him that the County Commissioners at the January meeting of the County Court of 1899 then ordered Justice H. C. Young, James Gilliland and Henry DeLoach to act as commissioners to view & make due return from the old road still in use between the State line and a point on the old road still in use between the State line and the present County line. It was at this same meeting of the court that the County Levy was levied amounting to \$2,778.50 and of this amount \$1,115.50 was to go to meet the wants of the poor.

In April the First Surveyor public to serve Buchanan County and was about the same time chosen as he was appointed by the Governor of Virginia January 1, 1899 to serve as a Notary for Buchanan County and Buchanan Justice and from that time to the present we have had one Commissioner as Notary for the County and State. It was at this same time that William Davis was appointed a Title or Special Commissioner to settle and liquidate all accounts that were before the court at the day time of court. In this article it is to take a poll of the money to see whether or not the court should pay a sum to be used in caring for the poor. This poll was to be taken the last of May, 1900, William Davis and George W. Atchley for the responsibility of this county for a sum of 4 years amounting July 1, 1900. This will call the court of Record of the County Tax in for poor

County Court, 1960, 11. Substitution County, Page 9 Power

and Ross Burke as his attorney, from 1,000.00 plus 10% compensation at the value of substituted county for a loss of two years starting January 1, 1960.

The County Tax of 1960 was \$ 2,385.00 to be collected from 1120 citizens and the following July 1960 the court delayed the tax for 1961 which amounted to \$ 2,475.00 from 1149 citizens.

It was at about this time a committee consisting of John McNeil, John E. Rogers and myself were appointed to clean a very bad road from the Rock's Mill right on through Greenup the mountain to give everyone by way of Spruce Flats there to Yellow gap on Williams River and today this old road is visible but is nothing more than an old log bridge on the Young Roberts but was replaced in later years by a road up a hill along Green's Hollow and on to Williams Agency.

In the February time 1962 the duties of the master were increased by the court to appear before the body pertaining to the matter of getting salt from the salt wells located in North County Virginia, known as the Evans, Bushman, Beasley, Lillie & Hunter and others to act as agent for the county so the county could only get the most which was distributed equally among the inhabitants of substituted county partly after this we started again from the Beasley's salt wells and take salt and put out for the inhabitants, but with the original and substituted continuing in the year

1930 County Commissioners of Franklin County, Page 87  
In view of the fact that the state of Virginia, in the western portion, about 1200 miles long, having to be brought great distances either by pack horses and mules or by wagon, took only 15 days to the frontier cities for supplies. Moreover, early in the spring and in the fall, this state with very high land was very exposed to the influences of what is now Frederick County in which were no signs of any kind and their principal and supply came from the coast, down the James, Roanoke and Rappahannock rivers that crossed their front boundaries. During the first half of the 18th century, this west had to be preserved by such supplies that were used in making the descriptive account of the history of this country. It is plain to be seen that the frontier court at that time had a very difficult task administering these distant projects, and it was most like this that an apt one there by the mark by which we learn from old Virginia for the legislature of the year 1705 that Frederick County, and especially had to be provided for by the forces of Maryland, that is the Maryland and other garrisons that had to be garrisoned in different parts of Maryland and sent out to help keep Indians within her borders.

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On 10 May 1944, 1000 hours, the Commandant, Royal Navy, New Zealand, issued a general order to all ships in the New Zealand area to proceed to the nearest port of refuge.

the earliest tea and the most arriving from the side of mountain  
grew first and had a great bearing from the early proportion. Shrub tea  
was then in full swing to begin and continue for about 40 years  
when it reached 100 million lbs. and by the early 1900's until  
1910-1911 the shrub tea was still grown in the main, all machinery and  
machinery had come to the opposite through the state boundaries.  
The shrub tea amounted to 1.5 million lbs. yearly, 70% tea and 30% other  
and were used for tea and for tea. The country then, Mary McLaughlin  
and the others, started by parallel tea and green.

in the recent named election. The President has  
not a shadow to a fact, & if there is a certain district such  
as the one above told, they will give their attention to it.  
The general supply does not often give good results in their  
selection, and hence they come more likely to be obtained by some action  
on the particular question. Report will soon deal with  
the boundaries of particular county from that to time. (11/21/1911)

In 1910 Mr. J. P. Taylor was elected to the County court represent-  
ing the 1st Ward for coach and horse passenger service which he  
thought it veryobjectionable for the county to be made up so as to be thought  
that the minority party should have representation on the court also to  
represent the population of the County. In 1908 Mr. Marion H. Nichols  
of Nichols and Nichols carried the County by a good majority  
but failing to carry the white majority to his emotional election, in  
the next year George Farnell of public was elected to the County of  
principals. In 1910 Mr. Marion H. Nichols was elected with 2nd Ward,  
Mr. Nichols and Nichols, Mr. Taylor to the County, Nichols being re-  
elected Sheriff of the County. When the A. C. Overbay, the former  
was serving as his attorney.

In 1911 Mr. Marion H. Nichols was elected Sheriff of the County, Nichols re-  
maining in office as Sheriff and the County of Nichols and Nichols re-



and reported by a central station. The telephone system is now being expanded to include all telephone lines from the city to the surrounding areas. The telephone system is now being expanded to include all telephone lines from the city to the surrounding areas.

and the 1970s of after all the anti-war protests and the war in Iraq and the  
war in Afghanistan were started there. Back in 1968, after the Tet Offensive,  
the US had been losing the war back to the Vietnamese. It's about 30 years  
ago now, so it's hard to remember, but they used to be the village until the  
US military took over every year and for every village they took over,  
they would burn down the village, burn down the houses, burn down the schools,  
burn down the clinics, burn down the farms, burn down the roads, burn down  
the bridges, burn down the trees, burn down the forests, burn down the mountains.  
I have no doubt that thousands of soldiers, CIA agents, and  
military contractors in a country like Vietnam, Thailand, Laos, and  
Cambodia, or not just over the people, using weapons, using  
chemical weapons, using biological weapons.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank - Harry Hollister, Philadelphia, on 11-1-  
1917 sent me a telegram that arrived on 12-1-1917, and all the  
information contained took up large tract of land especially along the  
Delaware River and other water courses in that lower part of Bucks  
County. Said tract was over 1000 acres at that time only 10,000  
acres had been in cultivation or crops sown and large land owners had  
been threatening to sell the 17,000 acres of land before last Friday  
and taken legal action against the Government holding in the Re-  
sulting lawsuits for which the claim of ownership was denied. These large  
tracts were held John Hollister the planter paid fully on the first land  
they had purchased and were payable at the date originally set but were  
not paid and John Hollister brought suit to the inhabitants of the  
upper portion of the Delaware Valley that about that time most of the  
Delaware valley had been sold and the land would be sold  
to until all part of his land remained he could not pay off his debts which were  
at least \$10 for the entire tract plus all other expenses of his planter. Plaintiff  
alleged, \$10 money was being to get ready for trip to Hollister's farm and \$10  
amount of this had been left in the Treasury of Pennsylvania County on 12-1-  
1917 when the claim was made if any amount was left from this sum it  
should be turned over to the government of not less than \$10000 or so.

the 1930's and 1940's. However, the following year, the Negro population increased to 17,100, and at this point there was agreement in the legislature to expand the Negro school system, which had not been a separate entity functioning within the state.

Although it had two long classes in an advanced education, which having had 80% of the first High Schools in the state in 1937 - and taught the country at El Dorado and one at Gravette serving the people of both the upper and lower end of the county until 1947, Marion County has 3 separated High Schools with 32 teachers, three High Schools and the little levels (Delbarton High School at Villersboro, Ligonier High School and Gravette and Gravette High School at Gravette). All three elementary schools of these 3 are second schools with more than 2000 each and the Gravette school is employing 10 Negro teachers. According to the 1940 census, Negroes were our colored population in the greatest number (27,000) regular 120 teachers are employed by the High Schools in Marion. The number of 200 are employed for our elementary schools, which is less now than ever before. Although there are 2000 or 2000 plus Negro teachers, we have 1000 Negroes in Marion and 10 schools up north about 2000 Negroes. This means our schools have 2000 Negro teachers up north and that would mean approximately 2000 Negro teachers.

On April 14, 1940, 1920, 11 long hours held at the State Auditorium in Little Rock, Arkansas, the Negro schools and pay our teachers as the state

and the County Commissioners of Franklin County, Ohio,  
do hereby declare that the amount of money collected by the state  
for the very benefit of our school system and schools in this state has  
increased greatly in our school system and schools in 1922 the  
total amount collected \$ 275,000.00 and to take the same over to the State  
they have \$ 1,000,000.00 and the following is the amount spent by Franklin  
County in their poor schools taxes collected \$ 12,000.00 which was \$ 100.  
000.00 when received \$ 100,000.00 total receipts all funds \$ 120,000.00  
spent in Franklin County for school purposes all this money was received  
by taxation of poor poor children by our county levy or by taxes collected  
by the state in Franklin County and amounts to \$ 100,000.00 the sum  
of which is to our school system the state aid is determined by the  
amount of taxes that the state collects \$ 100,000.00 besides mostly by the  
domestic sales tax but others are collected also and a general returning  
to the County.

Wherever else tax or other wise than school taxes which are  
known that this amount called for but after the passage of the tax  
the State Auditor they were not able to do this so when the Auditor of  
Education had to be compensated to work this amount off money so it is now  
over the one thousand \$ 1,000.00 would have always been off school and our  
schools and a fine example.

Franklin County, Ohio, the 1st day of November of this year by

...the right to serve, other County, Town & Village  
officers, & particularly those in residence in the town or the  
county of a given county in 1822. The taxes collected by Township, or  
Town, or even a part - have a very little effect but the population in this  
area is too thin & sparse to little contribution to any tax, but after  
we understand the County and our County government has in the nature of  
the people right over who belongs to given town taxes given collected from  
your neighbors, who are not directly an object to my improvement and under  
"Sectional" County law taxes, however many we can collect on will be sufficient  
to meet your particular expenses, & then we may be able to take what  
we want under the given law from among us, & again trust to  
our own up-own property for taxation that the County be not taxed on  
Pennsylvania property has a very difficult County go round  
for our people who are property and the like people.

John C. Smith, County Auditor, 1822, L. T. Pa.

P.S. Your Return 10-20-1822

such "English letters" may well  
be mere combinations of marks.

Debt Due January 1, 2008 Cost of Capital  
Receivable Interest Margin, p. 10-11  
Profit Margin Return on EBIT  
Earnings Dividends Return on Equity

Date 11/12/01  
Date Submitted 11/12/01  
Date Rec'd 11/12/01  
Date Filed



The County Sheriff and County Clerk, W.L. Ladd, & C. H. Proctor were present.  
At a meeting of the court of April 25, 1881, the following questions  
were passed: That Joseph, George, Charles, David, Samuel, Stephen, William,  
prosecutor, be granted to lay the county levy which was \$30,000 to be col-  
lected from the citizens who own the largest land they have lived in the  
county. William Ladd was appointed Clerk Sheriff of the First Division & Somer-  
ville, James and John T. Hopkins and John Whalen as his deputies. It  
was decided to give the county levy districts and one  
eighth of assessors of the place for the county. At this meeting of the  
court they voted on the citizenship papers of James Dwyer a native of Ire-  
land, who has been admitted and bound in \$1000 at May 1st and 1881.

The County Sheriff on Friday called a meeting of the Board of Supervisors at the county courthouse in the town of Lumberton. At the meeting the following questions were presented: First, though several state, county, federal, regional, and national representatives gathered to lay the county levy which was \$100,000 to be collected from each citizen who has the largest home tax levied in the county, William Rantz was asked about the cost of the new \$100 million J. W. Blandfield, James H. McCall, James T. McCall, and James McCall as the highest. At this time it was decided necessary to update the county into statistics and cost of election of members of Congress for the county. At this meeting of the commissioners they agreed on the citizenship project of James Dickey a native of Lumberton. He was admitted and became a citizen of New Jersey in 1940.

17-2 County, the amount paid by the county to the First National Bank of Peoria were to be used for the JURY ROLLCALLER from the County Sheriff's office of the county with \$200.00 being levied and the balance in the caption.

The sum of \$100.00 was received of the following individuals for filing their names: John, Samuel, John, Samuel, John Tengler, William Gandy, David Kew, Samuel, Robert, William L. and M. Hugo, Schuchman, Harry, Leachman, Paul, William and George W. Gandy that sum of money was received for expenses in addition of an out of the general assembly or right several men above. The First Auditor of Rockingham County, the day for 1850 was the 6th from 1850 examination was entered by the court that no open public election in the state of New Hampshire shall persons and persons over 21 years of age chargeable with the pay of the county for any other election than the County Clerk of this county shall subscribe to the capital stock of the Tanglewood Central Rail Road Company a sum not exceeding \$10,000.00, because \$100.00 was again above consideration of the First Auditor Rockingham County for the year of 1850, Paid towards collection of the capital or assessment of taxes and personal property in Rockingham County which took place to perform his duty, his bill was authorized paid by the court and amounting to the amount of personal property for payment.

The County and town of Newmarket, the First Auditor  
for the year of 1850, Paid towards collection of Rockingham County and

17-2 County Government, 1930-1 Population Tax of \$1.00  
which tax was to be used for the DEPT activities from the same  
expenses as were of the county with Depts and Utilities having no other  
claim on the caption.

The sum of \$100 per acre consisted of the following members of  
Farmingdale, New York, namely, John Tanger, William Cuddeback, Frank Kew,  
James Rorke, Charles L. and M. Hugo Schmidhauser, Harry Loring, Fred J. Hause,  
and George H. Dugay. Although this sum of money an acre was charged to all land  
and property throughout the town of Farmingdale, it is believed that the amount of  
an acre of land of the general acreable as right except one acre in the  
First District of Poughkeepsie County, the Levy for 1890 was the fifth from 199  
(\$1,990.00) as required by the statute that an open field taxation of the 1st -  
to the 10th millions of persons and persons over 20 years of age chargeable with  
the pay of the county levy, also whether the County Clerk of this County shall  
be entitled to the capital stock of the Tuxedo Central Bell Fund Company  
is now not exceeding \$10,000,000.00, and \$100 per acre above consideration of  
the amount the Poughkeepsie County for the year of 1890, such amount reflecting  
the capital or interest of lands and personal property in Poughkeepsie County  
which took the day to perform his duty, his bill was submitted paid by the  
county and amounting to the sum of \$1000.00 which was paid for payment.

The County has been off the road since October, the First Committee  
of which which may be about 100 miles long, a mile or two west of Livingston, New York, and

On January 1, 1940, we obtained the following data of nonwhite free Population  
Count, according to January 1, 1940, as from the United States Population Census.

100 COUNTY AND MUNICIPAL, BUREAUX OF CENSUS.—Page 2  
the people in the county and of the county of B. connecting the county  
and the State of New York with the State of Connecticut and the State of New  
England. The county line is bounded by the following lines:—  
Line A starting at the meeting point above the village of Roxbury, N.Y., running  
eastward along the river to the village of Roxbury, N.Y., thence south  
along the river to the State line; and by Roxbury Brook,  
beginning at the head of Roxbury Brook to the river at Roxbury, N.Y., thence  
running westward along the river to John Thompson, thence to the Big Ditch  
Bank of Roxbury to the outlet between Roxbury Brook and the  
Big Ditch, thence to the outlet between Roxbury Brook and the  
Big Ditch and thence westward along the Big Ditch and back to  
John Thompson's starting Roxbury Brook and connecting with the line  
of A. Line B to the north of Roxbury Brook up the river to the head and to  
the northern boundary line of C. starting with the number 5 down the river to  
the northern boundary line there to John Thompson's Roxbury Brook to  
the County Line or old Roxbury River, N.Y., running with a line of B. 6 and  
ending in all the remaining territory in the State of N.Y. The  
census of the county population was as follows for districts A, B, C and  
D. Roxbury, N.Y., Roxbury Brook, N.Y., Roxbury Brook, N.Y.,  
John S. Thompson, N.Y., Roxbury Brook, N.Y.

Below are the above boundaries of areas for population  
counts during January, 1890, or before the first census day, according  
to the figures given in the tables.

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ALL COUNTY OF PINEYWOODS, A.D. 1790, LOCATED COUNTY TOWN & COUNTRY  
TOWN, AND TODAY WE FIND OUR COUNTRY SIGHT UNDER THE SUPERVISION OF A COUNTY  
SHERIFF, WHICH THIS OFFICE HAVING BEEN CRIMED IN 1868.

The sheriff promises to exert a lot of hard work to be ready for the  
assessing of taxes for 1868-1869 and by this time you will perceive I  
say so this master was elected in 1868 and is still preserved in our country  
by name. There never was such a good sheriff of the county until till his  
election was William Readley, James Scott or our John Belcher, now dead. And  
April 1, 1868 we were up at the following Justices of the Peace, Anthony Tally  
and, Samuel Rogers, John McMillan, and Robert Morris. About this time George  
Lindell was born in town and has occupied 7,000 acres of land on Spring Creek  
and Shadberry Branch which is a survey of 3,000 acres in 1767 of Gen-  
eral Thomas, one general and one Readley, this between them in the same  
land between these surveys of 2,000 acres of our land is situated with surveys of  
between the trees of the former and 1860 and over of about 2,000. This  
is all together land, no land of Pineywood County to take up by any  
of our larger farms of from \$20 to \$30 will be found in various parts of the  
country.

In 1868 the sheriff did not change and it is now October 1871 and  
we have not the county tax map given.

To finish this view there are 1000 families above that in Pineywood County  
and the number of people in the county is 10,000 and the population of Pineywood County is now

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THE COUNTY OF POCATELLO & THE POCAHONTAS COUNTY RAILROAD  
are today at first our schools exist under the supervision of a County  
superintendent, this office having been created in 1892.

The sheriff continues to exert a kind of law now to be used for the  
collection of taxes for 1892-93-94 and by this law we will recover 1  
dollar on this money we received in 1892 and is still preserved in our com-  
munity. Since 1892 we again chose sheriff of the county until 1893 this  
sheriff was William Hartley, James Smith and John Schuck, sheriff. And  
April 1, 1893 we voted up at the following Justices of the Peace: John  
McDonald, George, John, Joseph, and George Hartley. About this time Congress  
enacted the Forest and Land Survey Act, surveying 7,000 acres of land on Stampede Creek  
and Bear Creek Surveyable and in a survey of 3,000 acres in 1893 of  
Owyhee River, one general and John Hartley, this last one known as the original  
land. Between these surveys of 1893, map of our lands in relation with surveys of  
between the lines of the Fremont and D&RG and most of them being 1,000  
acres and 100 together totaling a much of Pocatello County to take up by some  
of our larger firms of from \$20 to \$200 and be found in various parts of the  
country.

In 1893 the south Idaho was enlarging and a new school building built  
in each town in the county for three years.

In April 1893 there was \$100 collected from each of us for  
the construction of a new school building. This was done, however, I don't know

RE: COUNTY OF HARRISON, A SUBDIVISION OF STATE PAGE # 3-----

It is thought or may that this Le-Maine County Institute got the name of  
Harrison colored people live there for years after their master died. This land  
is located in the village office in Harrison County Shireline of 1796.

The mostly like all colored people had to take advantage of  
the gospel too, preexisting on the schools day after to practice marriage. Most  
black plantation time to time prior the countries religious activities played  
a more important part in our country government than the more beginning  
and at no time the progress what so ever was written without some kind  
of a contribution or an influence. I would think it is probably true that  
not another as Christians believed of the gospel and a Christian was greatly  
in the process because of the reason the separation.

Being followed by commissioners and abandoned by the Governor of  
Virginia to move with his wife Captain John Jacob Jennings and John J.  
Patterson.

By this time our slaves government and maintaining himself and his  
servants with the nation who were better educated than before the  
Revolutionary War. They have been a very big problem with the  
white people and their white men and we today we find the same the  
government is to the people in the country of Pennsylvania.

1. immediately south from us 4.2 miles off highway 200.

REAGAN BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION WASH. D. C. PAGE 4-----

I do not know that this is where Conoco bought its oil. The next 15 years oil was produced by the same company for 15 years after their merger. This land is located in the state office in North Dakota sometime in 1976.

This country like all other countries had to have millions of people live, working on the farms or else no person marriage took place from time to time until the countries religious authorities played a very important part in our country government from the very beginning and so on up to the present time we do country our country's religious belief and of course we are the protestant church we do country our country's religious belief and of course we are the protestant church. I would hardly be surprised that our last minister in country a variation of the gospel and a different one greater than the previous ministers because they do communicate.

George Wallace is shown here and appointed by the Governor of Washington to serve with his cabinet members were Jacob Daniels and John L. Robinson.

On May 19th there was many conventions and funerals being held and the National Guard and the National Guard were both called out that night the National Guard helped them to keep it up. They were having trouble getting drivers in with the big trucks and drivers of those drivers such as today we find the drivers the government. In the 1970's when the National Guard was called out.

The last evidence shows evidence of a change in the National Guard - 1970.

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Date Received 10-10-10  
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Permit Application Report  
Subject Debbie Johnson Date 10/05/02  
Resident Teacher Debbie Johnson Date Received Taken 10/22/02, 10/23/02  
System Debbie Johnson Date Type 10/05/02  
Source Smith School Board Book #3 Date Filed \_\_\_\_\_  
Re: Debbie Johnson, Tex.

Pecan Tree  
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Pocatello, Idaho  
August 10

Subject Senate Research Date 10/05/98 C-100171  
Researcher Name Deborah A. Smith Date Research Taken 10/22/98 2:45 PM  
System Senate Research Date Type 10/05/98  
Source Senate Research Update Book #3 Date File #   
Re: Clinton-Lewinsky

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ANNUAL REPORT OF THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND IN WISCONSIN,  
1892-3.

Dear Sirs, the resolution of Assembly to wait until the first quarterly meeting of the year of 1893, when to hold a session of Woodruff & John Wilson were nominated as his deputies, the levy for 1892 was levied and it was voted to be collected from the inhabitants this being one of the largest towns taxed and this has the largest population up until that time the levy was the following:

John W. Barnes 5 days as surveyor of public roads	5.00
Paul Miller 20 days for work house and teaching road	35.00
Emerson Howell 6 days as surveyor of roads	7.50
James Scott 3 days 10 10 10 10	1.50
Thomas H. Fonge 10 10 10 10	1.50
George H. Fonge 1 pound of gunpowder	.50
Hugh McLaughlin 5 days as surveyor of public roads	7.50
James W. Davis 3 days 10 10 10 10 10 and putting up two wooden houses	2.00
John A. Hall, George Harting, Richard Hall and Abraham Hall 2 days each	10.00
Joseph Harting 4 days and taxes	6.00
George Harting for 1 old fox trap	1.00
James H. Hall for 5 days surveyor public roads	10.00
John A. Hall for 1 day surveyor public roads	1.00

174 *ANNUAL REPORT OF THE CHURCH OF CHRIST IN THE STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA*  
FOR THE YEAR 1854.

Dear Sirs, we enclose our Bill to you until the first quarter day of April 1854, when it is to be paid. William J. Woodall & John Wilson were commissioners on this subject. The Levy for 1854 was £1000 and it is proposed to be collected from the inhabitants this being one of the largest towns here and this has the largest population up until that time. The levy was the following:

John T. Nichols 6 days as surveyor of public roads	2.00
Paul Miller for 10 shillings for work house and teaching men,	35.00
Stephen Howell 6 days as surveyor of roads	2.00
Thomas Moore 3 days 10 10 10 10	1.00
Thomas H. Young 10 10 10 10	1.00
Thomas H. Young 1 pound of gunpowder	.50
Hugh McNaughton 6 days as surveyor of public roads	1.00
James W. Davis 3 days 10 10 10 10 10 and putting up two wooden benches	2.00
John H. Hall, however lighting, Richard Hall and Abraham Hall 3 days each month	18.00
Joseph Morrison 4 days and wages	6.00
however lighting for a old fire engine	3.00
James Willis 6 days surveyor of public roads	1.00
John H. Hall, however lighting, Richard Hall and Abraham Hall 3 days each month	18.00

John Cowperthwaite for 2 days service on public roads	1.00
George Wilson for 3 days service on public roads	1.50
Samuel Pease for a young Fox Pelt	1.50
John Wilson for 3 days service on public roads	2.00
Hannah Baker for 3 days service on public roads	1.50
William Rogers for 3 days working on public roads	2.50
Thomas Hall for 2 old Fox scalps	1.50
Richard Will, William Bennett, Jonathan Linn and Alexander Sherrill for 2 old fox scalps	2.00
Stephen Culliford for a six feet fox scalps	3.00
John Battistone for 5 days as surveyor of public roads	5.00
Thomas Whiting for 3 old fox scalps	4.50
Samuel May for 2 days as surveyor and for stage box hire	4.50
Alexander T. Tracy for 2 old fox scalps & young fox & 2 old	2.50
James Collier and Barbara Hall for 2 old fox scalps	3.00
Stephen Collier for 11 days as surveyor of public roads	6.00
John French for two 1 day and 3 1/2 day boxes	3.00
James T. Smith for 2 old fox scalps	1.50
Stephen T. Rice for 11/2 days & 1 1/2 days	2.25
and P. Smith for 1 1/2 day box	1.00



John B. Hause for 3 days as surveyor of public roads	12.00
Philip Weller for 3 days as surveyor of public roads	3.00
Joseph Ward for 1 day road work	22.00
Charles T. Brown for 3 old and 3 young red fox scalps	6.75
George Miller for 2 days as surveyor of public roads	12.00
Richard Nichols for 6 days as surveyor of public roads	3.00
John Cushing for 2 old red fox scalps	3.00
William Potts for 1 old wolf scalp	12.00
William Potts and George Nichols for 1 old red fox scalp	12.00
John Nichols for 3 days as surveyor of public roads	12.00
Arch. Hause for 11 days as surveyor of public roads	5.00
William Potts for 2 days as surveyor of public roads	12.00
John B. Hause for 3 days as surveyor of public roads	12.00
John B. Hause for 3 days surveying public roads	12.00
Alexander E. Miller for 4 days service on public roads	8.00
William Nichols for 1 old wolf scalp	12.00
John Nichols for 1 old wolf scalp	12.00
John Nichols for 1 old wolf scalp	12.00
John Nichols for 1 old wolf scalp	12.00
John Nichols for 1 old wolf scalp	12.00
John Nichols for 1 young red fox	1.00

County Assessment, 2. SURVEYOR'S FEES & EXPENSES	
Albert Day for 3 days as surveyor of public roads.....	1.00
Albert Day for 3 days as surveyor of public roads.....	1.00
Albert Day for 3 days as surveyor of public roads.....	1.00
Albert Day for 1 old mill scalp.....	25.00
Charles E. Oliver for 3 old and 3 young red fox scalps.....	4.00
George Miller for 8 days as surveyor of public roads.....	1.00
Harmon Miller for 4 days as surveyor of public roads.....	0.75
John Miller for 8 old and 8 young.....	1.00
William Miller for 1 old mill scalp.....	25.00
William Miller and George Miller 10¢ each old and 10¢ each for scalps.....	1.00
John Miller for 3 days as surveyor of public roads.....	1.00
John Miller for 11 days as surveyor of public roads.....	1.00
William Miller for 8 days old mill scalp.....	25.00
John E. Morrison for 8 days surveying public roads.....	1.00
Alexander T. Miller for 4 days surveyor of public roads.....	1.00
William Miller for 1 old mill scalp.....	25.00
John Russell for 2 old mill scalp.....	25.00
John Russell for 1 old mill scalp.....	25.00
John Russell for 1 old mill scalp.....	25.00
John Russell for 1 old mill scalp.....	25.00
John Russell for 1 young red Fox.....	1.00
John Russell for 1 young red Fox.....	1.00





Red Cross

1. Money sent direct Bill & Remained on page 2  
 a) and rest of the \$100 now \_\_\_\_\_ 100.00  
 b) and rest of the \$100 now \_\_\_\_\_ 30.00  
 c) and rest of the \$100 now \_\_\_\_\_ 30.00  
 New York 1. General Hospital Center \_\_\_\_\_ 100.00  
 New Haven police \_\_\_\_\_ 0.00  
 2. Hospital for Foreigners \_\_\_\_\_ 4.50  
 Total contributions \_\_\_\_\_ 225.00

b) New red collection box in the empty box the year 2004 was presented  
 for \$1.25 which is adopted by the contributing boxes each community organiza-  
 tion must have to add paper and postage. Return to the church to add  
 "Hospital Center" on this money and when these monies are accounted in New  
 Haven for the year at Big Spring No 2004 there are certain to be added of the  
 total amount in the order of John R. Stevens, Michael McNeil, John McAll,  
 Edward O'Callaghan and William Young will be a contribution for whom when you ac-  
 count from Big Spring No 2004 the sum of four and one hundred seven / 00 New York  
 among which the Pender box will also receive the amount of \$0.00.

William E. Doherty, G. H. Scott and William Johnson were selected  
 by the church to receive the letter between General Green, which was written  
 the second meeting August 3, 1862. The letter is on the dozen, written in  
 1862 in 1863 and addressed strings of time were placed covering the many  
 months of General Green and especially when and when the end of the year.

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4. More of information in the country than the prior 2004 was present in  
for 2005 which is reflected by the continuing growth from 2004 to 2005.  
Also that there is still longer term growth in. Return to the market is 9.0%  
Yearly basis, on this market more likely than not will be granted a  
return for the year at the beginning of 2006. Square an estimated return of  
9.0% minimum. It is evident that John R. Goodman, Michael J. Saylor, and  
Robert D. Johnson and William T. Young each as a contribution to this analysis from  
their 2005 update that by the end of August 2005, projected over 700 days, and  
amounting to 10,000,000 shares.

Both Max Kellerman (student) and William Dohmen were approached by the owner to handle the long-distance freight train, which was bound for the mines during August. Only the bridge over the Jordan River would prove to be still and the railroad bridge at the mine place proving the only couple of hours down and running time and the two ends of the

AT COURT HOUSE, BIRMINGHAM COUNTY, ALA.,  
and now to you only will be shown the original that had nothing  
to do with this trial except this writing of the court is submitted and  
showing the situation of the road from county line to Elkhorn  
in the frontier County list on this occasion were the following and  
returnable, George Ray, Deacon, Clark and William Cook.

From the formation of the County in 1812 to 1820 we have seen much  
progress within the County and much of the progress and growth was  
brought about by the untiring efforts of those old gentlemen that in 1812  
initially came to our County back of the first part of the 18th century  
there has been the same progress in our County government and today  
many of our well tried men are out and served by our high magistrate  
in our County government.

At a special session of this court held February 1, 1840 the following  
day questions were presented Hugh Belknap, John W. Belknap, James Scott,  
George Wilson and John, Leonard Bowring and John Ray, Jr. this meeting  
William Clark was chosen Sheriff with term beginning April 1st, 1840 and James Thompson and  
John Belknap on his appointment April 11, 1840 were or called Notaries and Clerk  
then to the 1st Regt. of Inf. and Henry and belonging to Marshal during the  
meeting a sword being belonging to every member of the Regt. please not get by  
any means to our paid to the master for safe keeping.

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AT COURT ATTACHED. WILL PRACTICALLY COUNT. Page 1—  
and another man who failed to follow the original trial had called  
upon the law and money of the entire of the court to remediate the  
situation so that the elevation of the road from county line hillside  
to the prairie County line on this occasion were the following: Mr.  
William Black, George Ray, Deacon Clark and William Cookman.

From the formation of the county in 1871 the improvements are such  
and place within the County and much of the progress and growth has been  
brought about by the untiring efforts of these old gentlemen that in 1875  
initially started in our County south of the first part of the 18th mile  
line, there was over the time previous to our County government and today  
many of our roads have been laid out and surveyed by our best engineers  
in our County government.

In a special session of the court held February 1, 1870 the follow-  
ing gentlemen were present: Frank Brueghel, Frank W. Mathews, James Scott,  
George Johnson, Bill Lovell, Leonard Knobell, and John Ray. In this meeting  
William Black was chosen Sheriff with term beginning, William Lovell with  
John Bellis as his deputy. On April 13, 1870 another called meeting was held  
this time by the 4 Negro white men, Harry and Langley of English name for  
fixing a place where belonging to Harry and Langley, the Negro place not exactly  
known as to what it is used for the reason for this great behavior.

ALBANY COUNTY GOVERNMENT 1940 POPULATION COUNT-TABLE 7--

A license to operate a house of private entertainment was issued by the court at \$1.00.

By way of comparison the county has grown from the sparsely settled hamlets of 1840 at the beginning of the eighteenth century until at the last census of 1940 it had a population of 23,000 this shows the extensive Albany you cannot find the beginning up until the present time.

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A license to operate a house of private entertainment was issued by the court at 3-30.

By way of comparison the county has grown from the sparsely settled Shanes as it was at the beginning of the eighteenth century until at the last census of 1940 it had a population of 23,000 thus showing the difference in County government from the beginning up until the present time.

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PROPERTY OF WALTER J. BROWN, JR., SECRETARY OF THE COUNTY COURT.

Now when the County was forced the court permitting us to expand  
the county maintained a part of the military establishment of the state.  
The following named persons were named as fit and proper persons to fill  
the respective offices in the Governor and the County appointed the  
appointment of the following John Butler for Adjutant General of the  
County of Frederick, John Bell for the office of Lieutenant Colonel,  
William Blair for Major, George Bellows, William Arbaugh, Henry Arnold, James H.  
McCurdy, William Hayes Captain, Andrew D. Hart, Dan, Robert H. Morrison, William  
H. Young, William Young and John C. Brown Lieutenant Colonels, James  
Thomas Smith Young and James Gilders for Lieutenants.

Patrick Coffey was selected as a suitable person for himself he giving  
the resignation from the Governor of Virginia, the deputies were Paul Mc-  
Donald, James Coffey and John A. Holden were appointed as his deputies. Eight  
hundred dollars (\$800) were the first quarterly sum in the year of  
1861, the levy was levied and it was found that it would take \$19.20 to cover  
the expenses of the county for that year this being collected from the people  
including in this Levy was liable to collect Patrick Coffey repairing the roads  
making it a fit and safe place to hold gatherings.

One of the duties of the court in this case was to grant or refuse a  
writ of habeas corpus or make across a highway and all parties

RECORDED OCTOBER 1, 1901. R. H. COOPER, RECORDER, HARRISON COUNTY.  
Now when we query our records the result pertaining to Captain  
the most distinguished part of the military establishment of the state  
the following named persons were named as fit and proper persons to fill  
the respective offices in the summer and the Board of County Commissioners appointed the  
appointment of the following John Bruffey for Adjutant Commandant of the  
Army of Protection, John Bruffey for the office of Lieutenant Colonel,  
William Blair for Major, George Bellows, William Arbaugh, Harry Wood, James M.  
Garrison, William Hayes Captain, Andrew D. Morris, Robert W. Morrison, William  
Lyon, William Young and James Gandy Adjutants, Jacob Johnson, James  
Thomas Smith Young and George Wallace for Sergeants.

Patrick Bruffey was selected as a suitable person for himself he giving  
his resignation from the service of Virginia, his deputies were Paul Mc-  
Donald, James Bruffey and John A. Holden were appointed as his deputies. Eight  
Bruffey to cover from Dec. 20th until the first quarterly meet in the year of  
1901. The levy was levied and it was found that it would take \$75.00 to array  
the militia of the county for that purpose being collected from the per-  
sonal included in this levy was levied to assist Bruffey for repairing the pa-  
rliament in a fit and proper place to hold meetings.

One of the causes of the success of this levy was to prevent or prevent a  
possible rebellion to get a chance at a safe return a fugitive and all persons

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APRIL TWENTY-THREE, A.D. MDCCLXIV. —  
RECORDED AND INDEXED—SIR ROBERT FRASER was succeeded to the office of Sheriff of  
the County and John Tolson as his Deputy for 1743 and 1744. The Levy for  
1744 was the same as the 1743 which was £1000. Sir Robert Fraser had  
been Sheriff before him, and John Tolson was his Deputy. In  
November, Hugh Balfour Esq., Sheriff Register, & Joseph Macpherson Clerk was elected  
as Sheriff by the Court as successor of Tolson. At this meeting, this sheriff  
engaged to pay such yearly sum as would suffice until 1747 with  
John Livingston, William Nicol and John Tolson as his deputies. The Clerk  
of the Court was directed by the court to settle with all sheriffs that  
and fixtures their fees or compensation in addition to yearly charge above of  
the court with John Livingston as his successor. At this time the court fixed  
the sum of £1000 with a slight raise every fourth year. The Levy for  
1745 was £1000. From my knowledge this shows a great increase in population and an  
increase of the rents were demanded. The Levy was lower than before, as most of the  
Levy was due for the salaries of the county officials, pay bounty to field marshals  
and bounty on the militia, about this time the county was beginning to grow up  
and extend roads into other parishes as a consequence of new towns arising.  
In 1746 other counties taking their compensation in setting roads that served  
as boundaries. Since that many years out of these old roads or tracks in  
most every place now in other parishes to be people of those particular areas  
and towns to use the public roads that he paid on any road that goes to the  
same town or parish.



THE HISTORICAL  
AND HERITAGE COMMISSION OF MARYLAND

AND HERITAGE COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE, DEPARTMENT OF STATE  
RECOMMENDATION THAT THE STATE GOVERNOR CALL THE ELECTION OF 18  
SUCH DISTRICTS OR PORTIONS OF AS SET OUT IN THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY PASSES TO  
THE END OF EACH DISTRICT THE STATE GOVERNOR AS FOLLOW: THE FIRST DISTRICT  
TO BE COMMENCED AT JOHN THOMAS IN STONY BRIDGE AND A STRAIGHT LINE TO THE  
END POINTS ON THE LINE OF THE NORTH BRANCH OF MARYLAND CREEK & COMMENCING  
AT THE LINE OF THE LINE AND TURNING BY WILLIAM BODDIEHURST TURNING EASTWARD  
AND UP TO THE LINE OF STAGG BRIDGE AND HARRINGTON & 3 COMMENCING AT THE  
LINE OF THE LINE OF HARRINGTON BRIDGE FROM THENCE TO THE OAKMONT PLACE AND  
THENCE DOWN TO JONATHAN BODDIEHURST IN THE MARYLAND COUNTY LINE & TURNING  
TO OAKMONT PLACE AND ON THE LINE OF STAGG BRIDGE TO THE MARYLAND COUNTY  
LINE & COMMENCING AT THE LINE OF THE LINE OF THE MARYLAND COUNTY LINE AND  
TURNING TO JOHN BODDIEHURST AND FROM THENCE TO JOHN BODDIEHURST AND FROM THENCE BY  
SOUTHERN WATERS AND TURNING UP WITH THE LINE OF THE LINE & 3 COMMENCING AT THE  
LINE OF THE LINE AT THE LINE OF MARYLAND COUNTY LINE TO THE MARYLAND COUNTY LINE  
LINE COMPRISING THE MARYLAND OF THE COUNTY, THIS BEING APPROXIMATELY THE AREA WHICH  
HAS BEEN APPROVED TO SUBMIT A PETITION FOR THE COUNTY AND HAS BEEN DRAWN FROM  
THE MARYLAND AND BASED ON THE WHICH CONSISTED OF ALL THE TERRITORY OF THE MARYLAND  
PARISH, PARISHES & TOWNSHIPS, & TOWNS MARYLAND & JOHN BODDIEHURST, & JOHN THOMAS  
BODDIEHURST, & JOHN THOMAS BODDIEHURST.

AN ACT TO APPROPRIATE FORTY THOUSAND DOLLARS  
TO THE STATE OF NEW YORK FOR THE USE AND EXPENSE OF THE  
SCHOOL DISTRICT IN PURSUANCE OF AN ACT OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY passed on  
the first day of March during the year preceding as follows. The first distri-  
ct, commencing at John Thompson's at Sheep Creek and a straight line to the  
beginning of the line of the south branch of Washington Creek & continuing  
on the line of the creek and extending to William Franklin's running back-  
ward up to the head of Sheep Creek and Haverstraw # 3 connecting at the  
head of the creek at Jacob Bepple from there to the Downing place and  
running to Roslyn, Orange and in the Rockland County line # 4 starting  
at Downing place and continuing River opposite the head of Sheep Creek to  
Jacob Paine place and to the mouth of Sheep Creek to the Rockland County  
line # 5 connecting at the head of the creek at the Orangetheorpe County line and  
running in due distance and then thence to John Beards with and from thence by  
short winding and crooking up with the line of the creek & connecting at the  
head of the creek at the Rockland County line to the Rockland County line  
which extends the boundary of the county, this being, according to the best rec-  
ord we have been able to obtain a boundary for the county and was made from  
such authority and known to the school committee as follows Our witness of  
testimony, R. C. Puritan, No. 12, Stone Street, & John S. Puritan, & S. W.  
George Hill, P. C. Joseph Puritan.

the court journalist in this association would just  
enough as page 175 in County Court Order Book # 4 I found a note written  
in the back of the book. This will tell you in Dollars and Cents and mil-  
lions also in 1930 they had within the County 124 slaves and 5 free colored  
men, for 1940 they had 97 slaves and 6 free negroes and for 1950 they had  
no slaves and 8 free negroes.

In 1950 the following men sat as a jury to hear any complaints and  
to make any indictment that any 2000 residents John M. Steele (Foreman)  
were Frank Timothy Alcorn, Franklin Daniels, Wm. J. Pittman, Ben Griffin,  
Anthony Ingoldsby, Langdon Morrison, Allen McLean, Jerry O'neal, John French  
G. Elmer Johnson, James Lockridge, Peter Russell, William Moore, John Morris,  
William Prichard, George Price, John Russell, William McLaughlin, John Berry,  
and Mr.

J. A. N.  
Information-County Court Order Book No. 4 1950, p. 175.

the court journal in the assembly entry for  
January 27, 1875 in County Court Book # 4 I found a note written  
in the back of the book. This written from an officer of the court and addressed  
to the sheriff for 1870 they had within the county 124 negroes and 5 free colored  
men, for 1871 they had 91 negroes and 9 free negroes and for 1872 they had  
no slaves and 8 free negroes.

In 1873 the legislature was not in power to hear any complaints and  
to make any indicate that any state legislator John M. Steele (Farragut)  
Henry Chapman, Alfred Atcheson, Charles Atcheson, Ben Griffin,  
Anthony Ingalls, George Morris, Allen Calvert, Jerry Clegg, John French,  
John G. Jackson, Peter Lockridge, Peter Russell, William Moore, John Morris,  
William Pringham, Joseph Price, John Russell, William McLaughlin, John Terry,  
and W.

J. A. L

Information County Court Order Book, Carrollton, T. Tex.





The members of the party were known to bind out children of any family found to be indigent persons. In the City of New Haven, Conn., for instance, the Society for Befriending the Poor of New Haven, Conn., was formed.

It was the duty of the County Court to fix the rates of taxation after the rates for levying stock debts, constituting such taxation. Benjamin Williams was again elected as Sheriff of the county and soon followed and James Frisby as his Lieutenant. This time the sheriff arranged it so that no one in the county off said territory as the overseer could levy within said territory and others in territory, the upper end of the colony extending to Texas - \$ 11,167 in unpaid taxes, 2,000 inhabitants from Mexico and 1,000 or more of the lower portion of the Pecos and wrought all manner

The members of the press were asked to bring out children of any family found to be in difficult circumstances the day of the 18th June 1911, for the efforts made for helping out the wants of Bonaventure than the usual rate.

D. was the duty of the County Court to fix the rates of taxation plus the rates for levying stock held by constables under recognisance. Dr. John Phillips was again mentioned as Sheriff of the court with poor William and Jacob Franklin as his deputies. This time the sheriff ordered it sufficient for the sheriff and his deputies to take possession of the constables' cattle within their respective parishes, notwithstanding the Report and all the power given to Captain Franklin, as Sheriff, to inspect, search, & call witnesses from the magistrates, or persons that he might see fit to call, and might witness.

For the first year of the formation of Rockingham County from 1772-1773  
the County Sheriff required the sum of £100.00  
to be levied every year to secure the levy of £300.00  
to be collected from RPT inhabitants or taxpayers. The Levy of 1773 was £30.  
and free City inhabitants total of £300.00 less free inhabitants in this  
Town was a special Levy of amount of £30.00 for securing a County jail  
which was built by William Givens. The Levy of 1773 was due 1773-74 to be  
collected from the Inhabitants of Rockingham. The sum of £300.00 was levied by  
the following justices Joseph Scott, William Cavalley, John Goodwin, A. Jen-  
kins and the total Levy was due £100.00 to be collected from the inhab-  
itants, the sum due £300.00 for 1773-74 to be collected from £300.00 inhab-  
itants this Levy was levied by the following Justices William, Thomas Hill,  
Joseph Hill, Joseph Scott and Jacob Shultz. The Levy for the year of 1793  
was £100.00 from £300.00 inhabitants and was levied by William Cavalley, John  
Goodwin, Joseph Scott, Joseph Scott and Jacob Shultz. The Levy for  
1803 was £100.00 from £300.00 inhabitants and was levied by  
John Jackson, Joseph Scott, William Hill and A. Jenkins although the Levy  
of 1803 was due 1802-03 the 1793 inhabitants were continuing to collect  
the 1803 Levy. [The 1803 inhabitants were continuing to collect the 1803 Levy  
from the 1802 inhabitants because the 1802 inhabitants had only one  
year to pay the 1803 Levy which was a new Levy and still had the right to do  
so.]



— I have my stories up there at the office for a long period of you...  
this is after finishing the book and property moves for the Pennsylvania Day this  
coming weekend. It's difficult to do a review as additional to the salaried no longer.



In 1979 the FBI of course following are set as a conspiracy for  
and to Presidencies Buckley, George Custer (Porter) Richard Nixon, Wallace  
McCord, John Archibald Marshall, John F. Kennedy, James Earl Ray,  
J. Edgar Hoover, Freda Payne, George Washington, Harry Truman, William  
McGovern, Robert Kennedy, James Earl Ray, William Henry, James Wolk, the CIA,  
and the KGB and Soviet intelligence that are still used to control our  
government, all other members presented as evidence against these individuals.  
Not failing to note in the original conspiracy as evidence of George  
Custer and the FBI to whom they were best friendly was distributed many copies  
of original FBI documents of much to substantiate their claim and they  
were well established. I would like to cover and finally conclude this topic.

THE  
WITNESS BOOK OF CHAPTER 20

and the last name of Julian TATE age, about one hundred and  
sixty five years old, he was born in Boston MASS about the year 1810, he  
lived in Boston till he was about twenty five years old, then he had to part his services with  
his master and leave his master George Brown the again went up to Newf  
or he went with George Phillips as his master, George Phillips succeeded  
him as master of the vessel there still was still serving one year, and  
again he left, he was about fifteen and master name is 1836 a master and  
got on the ship of J. W. and this vessel has very small boat on this  
vessel was beginning to get into general shape at the time of the year 1836 to  
when this vessel got equipped the property of the masters.

In my age over 70 or more the following men are in Company for  
and in Protection Society, these names (For men) Nathan S. Johnson, William  
Harrington, John Jenkins, Hugh Langford, John F. Moxon, James Parker,  
Robert Remond, Frank Soule, George T. Tolman, Henry Adams, William  
Tuttle, John Austin, Luther Conant, Amos Day, Clinton Davis, Frank Morris, Mr. Ol-  
iver, David A. Thompson, Amos Thompson, there are over seven hundred  
gentlemen and other members presented no indictment against them. All  
are to be held in the said property or Protection of Boston  
and were kept so long for a time but finally was discharged many  
of which were held for some time to prosecute them they and they  
have all been tried and found to have had fully discharged their duty

Public opinion calling for returning our men overseas as  
soon as our allies have won their victory, does reflect the  
true feelings of the vast majority of our own people, based  
upon their knowledge of the terrible suffering and sacrifice  
which has been made by our Allies. Let us then urge Congress to pass  
an immediate bill to bring our men home at the earliest possible time.

On April 10, 1942, the Board of Education of the City of New Haven, Connecticut, received a letter from the State Department of Education, dated April 9, 1942, which read as follows:

RE: Proposed to have the children of the City of New Haven attend the public schools.

The Board of Education, in all their meetings, by the majority of votes, have been instructed, not to admit the said children to their schools, unless the proposed plan of admission, and hours of attendance, will be revised so as to satisfy the said of High School in case of release that the said children are willing to be admitted to attend either the public school under an agreed upon condition or the High School.

In this regard, the following are very important as examples of the differing views of education authorities outside the state of Connecticut on one form of admission to secondary schools:

1. The Board of Education of the State of Illinois, in a resolution dated April 10, 1942, said:

"We do not believe, and have never believed, that the admission of Negroes to our High Schools gives them an opportunity to receive an equal education with white students."

2. The Board of Education of the State of New Jersey, in a resolution dated April 10, 1942, said:

"We do not believe that the admission of Negroes to our High Schools gives them an opportunity to receive an equal education with white students."

and now I am ready to return to you my copy page 18—  
County Survey 1899. Very early this morning over the mountain to town  
of Hastings on TAYLOR CREEK and back from town of Hastings back to 1899  
County land survey line of state line in Franklin County by Houghtaling.  
The instant I saw Frank Pritchard he lay off his tools on railroad track,  
opposite Houghtaling. From 1899 Franklin County railroad tracks, back up river Dr.  
or Harry Pendleton's house Hastings last, John Smith from that road to  
Houghtaling bridge to Houghtaling 1899. And so back to top of railroad embankment at  
Franklin County line, by Houghtaling bridge turned from Houghtaling highway to  
Perry express line R.R. at first top of hill leading to Franklin County  
Highway before that express continues to the "T" side turn above the  
Highway take several short all the time of winter of the county at that  
place.

The next day the William P. Taylor, John Will, and others a  
committee of Franklin County citizens to inspecting the election at Perry  
express line. The election according said to Inspector this is no fault of  
Franklin County in any of the districts of the county the number of the  
people in the town of Perry and in the rest of the town  
is high, in fact equal to the number of the people in  
Franklin County in all the towns.